





DAILY COURIER.

BY W. N. HALDEMAN.

OFFICE: 109 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

Between Third and Fourth.

S. B. BUCKNER, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 22, 1868.

National Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT,

HORATIO SEYMOUR,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

F. P. BLAIR, JR.,

OF MISSOURI.

Democrat Electors.

COL. FRANK W. BLISS, of Carroll.

DR. E. D. STANDFORD, of Jefferson County.

Have They no Interest in the Government?

It is common to see in Radical newspapers

appearing allusions to the participation

of certain Southern Democrats in the

conduct of the convention at New York

city which brought forward the names of

Seymour and Blair in connection with the

Presidency and Vice Presidency of the

United States. These men, they say, con-

tributed to the nomination of Blair and

dictated who his nominees should be.

Now it is utterly untrue that rebel Gen-

erals controlled the proceedings of the

New York convention, shaped its platform

or dictated its nominations. Those men

made no effort to do so. These things

were all arranged in accordance with the

wishes and pursuant to the deliberations

of representatives of the party from all

parts of the Union. Democrats from the

Kentucky, the Hudson and the Dela-

ware were there in consultation with their

brethren from the Potomac, from the banks

of the Ohio, the Mississippi, the great

lakes—Democrats from every part of the

Union, North and South, East and West,

were there, consulting over the condition

of the country, and deliberating what was

best to be done for the preservation of free

institutions, for the salvation of constitu-

tional liberty and government from the de-

struction menacing them through Radical

legislation, usurpation and tyranny; and

the work of the convention was the result

of their joint and most serious consultation

and labors.

That there were distinguished Southern

gentlemen, some of them ex-Confederate

officers, among the delegates thus assembled

on an occasion of such grave importance

cannot and we do not wish to deny.

That some of them were prominent rep-

resentatives in the deliberations is a fact that

naturally resulted from their position as equal

delegates and their commanding talents and

perfect knowledge of the rules regulating

parliamentary procedure. That free

participation in the work of the conven-

tion was only a proof of the nationality of

the organization and the catholicity of the

proceedings. Wade Hampton "rebel" though

he had been, with his military practices, was

to the cause of constitutional liberty and

his ardent desire for a return to the gov-

ernment of the fathers, was surely entitled

to give assistance to his views among those

assembled to devise the means of defeating

the revolutionary, usurpation and tyrannical

policy of the Radical party. Forrest, animated

as he is by an honest sentiment of

loathing for the Radical party and its

aggressive supremacy doctrine, and sincerely

opposed to the policy of the nation, was

not the old constitutional basis, was no un-

derstand, in patriotic cause, whose motives,

like his own, had no more selfish source

than the current recognition of the nation.

Prosser, with his enlarged experi-

ence, deeply interested as he is in the

defeat of the candidates put forward by the

party of proscriptive, anarchy and despotism,

had unquestionably the right to a

voice in determining the policy of the

convention, whether in the matter of

the platform or the nominees, was, as

we have said, in accordance with the

deliberate wishes of the representatives of

the party, from every State and every

section of the Union.

The spectacle presented by the conven-

tion, the sectional bigotry and all

motives of the past few years, was exceed-

ingly refreshing. In it was the most per-

fect nationality since the formation of the

organization. How great was the contrast

presented by it with the Radical Con-

vention which met at Chicago. In the lat-

ter body, it is true, there were, playing

prominent parts, a few men claiming to be

Southern delegates. But who were they?

Carpet-baggers who never saw the South

as political enemies—wretched

apostates, who, having been most extreme

and intemperate secessionists, were now

doing, for a personal consideration, to con-

firm their position to misery and degradation!

Radical politicians may utter gibes and

taunts upon the alleged Southern influence

in the hearts of the South, but it is not true

that the Democratic Convention is wrong, and

that the Democratic Convention is right, and

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that the Democratic Convention is right, and

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A Word to the Wise.

It will be seen by reference to the ad-

vertising columns of the Courier that Louis-

villians are in a very prosy mood, and that

the Courier contains each day a correct

transcript of the business transactions of the

city. Stingers visiting here can study the

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CITY ITEMS.

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